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SHARP CRITICISM OF LINCOLN.

Old Gravestone in St. Albans Cemetery

Bears Strange Inscription.

The Boston Globe has brought to mind

in a recent article the strange inscription

on the gravestone of Joseph Partridge

Brainerd, in a cemetery in St. Albans.

The peculiarity of the inscription

consists in its denunciation of President

Lincoln. The monument was erected

during the Civil war and the Brainerd

family was one well known in St. Al-

bans and vicinity, the young man whose

grave is thus marked, as well as his

father, who wrote the bitter words, be-

ing remembered by a large number of

the inhabitants.

On the west face of the monument,

which stands about five feet high and is

of white marble, are these words:

"Joseph Partridge Brainerd, son of Jo-

seph H. and his wife, Fanny Partridge,

a conscientious, faithful, brave Union

soldier, was born on the 27th day of

June, 1840; graduated from the univer-

sity of Vermont in August, 1862; en-

listed in Company L of the Vermont

cavalry; was wounded and taken pris-

oner by the rebels in the Wilderness,

May 5, 1864; was sent to Andersonville

prison pen in Georgia, where he died on

the 11th day of September, 1864, entirely

and cruelly neglected by President Lin-

coln and murdered with impunity by

the rebels with thousands of our loyal

sons by starvation, privation and ex-

posure and abuse."

On the cap, which surmounts the monu-

ment, is this sentence: "Honor the

faithful and brave soldier," and on the

south side are these words: "Vengeance

is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord."

The implication is that it is intended

to refer to the parties blamed in the

first inscription—President Lincoln and

the rebels.

The father of the soldier was a deacon

in the Congregational church. It seems

strange that so much feeling should have

existed in the North. Although there

might have been cause for some such

sentiment in the South, it looks out of

place in a state so loyal as Vermont.

At the time the monument was erected,

there was considerable feeling among

the residents of that section, some going

far enough to threaten to tear down the

stone, and others urging the father to

have the Bible reference and the allusion

to Lincoln removed, but he declined to

do so, as he considered the president

responsible for the war.

For a Christmas Dinner Table.

In the center of the table set on a

small tree, three feet to a little higher;

dress it with silver tinsel, silver and red

balls and red and white candles. Old-

fashioned red and white candy toys can

also be hung by red ribbons and later

distributed with joking speeches to the

guests for whom they have been chosen

—such as pipes, pistols, spades for the

men, adjectives for the clerics, sewer, iron,

tubs, brooms for the busy housekeepers,

a harp for the musician, etc. All these

forms can be bought at any candy-maker's

establishment.

At holiday-time the candy-makers often

use for window decorations, long

sticks of clear candy of various colors,

and an accompanying manager will will-

ingly color a number to order, although

they are not, as a rule, made for sale.

Those I used were eighteen inches long,

one quarter of an inch thick, of clear

twisted candy colored a bright red and

costing twenty cents a pound.

The table was laid for twelve, and at

each plate was placed a tripod made of

these sticks, tied together near one end

with a narrow ribbon and in each tripod

hung a little stocking five inches long

and made of red, some of white tar-

tan filled with salted nuts and tiny

chocolates.

This may sound like a meager decora-

tion, but try it and see how the red

sticks stand out against the white cloth

and enhance the glitter of the silver-

trimmed tree.—Woman's Home Companion

for December.

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ABOUT THE STATE

Fifty carloads of Christmas trees, or

75,000 trees, have been shipped from the

vicinity of Westfield.

The Baptist church in Jericho has ex-

tended a call to Rev. N. W. Wolcott of

Phillips, N. Y., to become its pastor.

The sixteen-months-old daughter of

Clarence Buck of Troy fell from her

high chair recently and broke her arm.

W. J. Maxwell and Mr. Stokes of

Barre are working on their contract

for three tons of Christmas candy, turn-

ing it out at the rate of 200 to 300

pounds a day.

Lincoln Whitcomb of Springfield suf-

fered a painful accident while at work

in R. J. Kennedy's shop last Saturday

afternoon, his thumb catching in one of

the machines and being cut off.

Alto Ratti of Proctor fractured his

collar bone while playing basketball in

the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday.

He fractured the same bone several

weeks ago in a foot ball game.

Floyd Cleveland of Store last three

days from the left hand while working

in the woods near Lake Mansfield Tues-

day. He and an assistant were splitting

a log with a wedge, which slipped, in-

dicting the injury.

The farm at the house of correction,

Rutland, in addition to supplying suf-

ficient vegetables, milk and eggs for the

institution, has earned enough money so

that \$1250 was turned over to the state

after paying expenses the past sea-

son.

Townshend had a regular epidemic

last week of real estate changing hands.

No less than five places being sold. The